McGill Daily

VOL. XIV., No. 29. MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1924. PRICE TWO CENTS

CADETS WON THE HARRIER CHAMPIONSHIP

Mistaken Course Causes Unsatisfactory Results

McGILL SECOND

Goforth Granted Tie for first Place With Thompson of R. M. C.

The harrier champ onship this year goes to Royal Military College, the cadet men placing first, fifth, eight and tenth in the Intercollegiate meet held Saturday atKingston. McGill was ranked second, Goforth coming in second and Rubin fourth.

The ending of the race and the final rankings were somewhat unsatisfactory as the wrong course was taken by both Goforth and Trenouth, Queen's who came in third.

Goforth was leading well with Trenouth following as they came into the last mile. But due to a misdirection these two did not make the proper turn. Thomson of R. M. C. turned on to the right course and when the leaders saw this they headed in the new direction. But the extra d stance made it impossible for them to get ahead of Thomson who came in first. Later it was arranged that Goforth and Thomson should be ranked as having tied for first place.

The other McGill men who counted were Clements, and Airey who came eleventh and fifteenth respectively. Brain followed A rey in.

The Toronto runners ranked third although they had been considered the most dangerous contenders for the title, Varsity having held the harrier championship for the last four years Graham, in sixth place, was the first Toronto man to finish, the others coming in, in seventh, ninth, and thirteenth places.

The course, which was used for the first time for Intercollegiate competition, totalled a little over six miles. Thomson's time was 35 minutes, 20 seconds. Goforth, Trenouth, and Rubin neared the finish bunched together and covered the last few hundred yards at a fast cl p.

The following men made up the R. M. C. team which won the title: Thomson, Leboutellier, Fair and Francis. This is the first time the harrier championship has gone to the cadets.

CERCLE FRANCAIS TO HOLD DEBATE

French Society Meets In Union To-night

To-night at eight fifteen in the Music Room of the Union the Cercle Francais will hold its third meeting for this session. The debate for this evening is: Resolved that professors are indispensable at the university.

Last night a very successful assembly took place, and much interest was shown in the discussion on the debate.

Since the enthusiasm in the activities of the Cercle Francais has been so great, it was dec ded to have one meeting a week until Christmas, which are to occur regularly on Monday evenings.

Two weeks from to-day, Nov. 17, the first joint meeting with the Societe Francaise will take place. There will be a debate followed by a dance. Next term there will be another joint meeting.

They sing plaintively about the last rose of Summer. Some one should write about the last, tired discouraged fly of Autumn.—Columbian Spectator

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Saucier: Did you ever kiss a girl when she wasn't expecting it?"

Sprung: I doubt it.—Ulyssey.

PROF. HEATON ON AUSTRALIA AS A NATION

Tells Peoples' Forum of Australia's Ideals

STATE OWNERSHIP

Will Address Students In Biological Building

Australia with all its distinctive features marking it as a country truly different from other countries was dealt with in great detail at the weekly meeting of the People's Forum in the Church of the Messiah last night when Prof. Herbert Heaton of the University of Adelaide delivered an address on "Australian Social Ideals."

Prof. Heaton speaks again at 11 o'clock this morning in Room 225 at the Biological Building when he is to address several of the classes in economics as well as any students interested. His discussion last night was of particular interest to Montrealers, the professor giving a detail survey of the five principal features making Australia a distinct country.

In introducing the speaker Prof. Basil Williams, who acted as chairman declared that he regarded Australia as the great political laboratory of the world, where many interesting experiments had been attempted with splendid success.

Coming from Australia after ten years of residence there, Prof. Heaton briefly sketched the development of that remote country, its physical features, and the manner of its settlement. Gradually the feeling of nationhood had assested itself there and Australia began to shape her political and intellectual ideas independently to suit her needs.

Situated far enough from England and other countries to be little influenced by them Australia slowly put various experiments into practice. These were made more possible by tre fact that the great percentage of the country's population was native born.

Prof. Heaton briefly sketched the type of individuals who had settled the country and their reaction to the enviroment. He touched on the development of the Labor party there and then launched into a detail discussion of Australia as a nation.

First, Australia is a white nation, Prof. Heaton declared. He pointed out

(Continued on page Four)

"NOOLIE PHILPOTTS

Right end suffered broken nose on Saturday but finished the game.

AUTHOR AND LECTURER TO SPEAK HERE

Man Who Wrote "Greenmantle" at Union To-night

JOHN BUCHAN

Famous Historian and Novelist Visiting Canada on Lecture Tour

The students at McGill will be given the unusual opportunity this evening to listen to Col. John Buchan world famous author and lecturer. The meeting will be held in the Ball-room of the Union at eight-thirty. Col. Buchan, is at present visiting Canada on a lecture tour which has been arranged and sponsored by the National Council of Education. The meet ag this evening is being held under the auspices of the McGill Canadian Club and the Young Mens' Canadian Club of Montreal

Col. Buchan is a Scotsman by birth the son of a clergyman. He attended the Universities of Glasgow and Oxford. At the latter Institution he made himself famous by his Exceptional ability in debating and also captured prizes for poetry and history Essays.

After leaving Oxford Mr. John Buchan started out as a Barrister. He soon turned to the army where he served under Lord Milner Lord High Commissioner for South Africa. Africa was a profound source of inspiration to him and it was here that he obtained much material for books, which he wrote later. During the present war he was appointed Lieutenant-Colonel

(Continued on page Four)

BASKETBALL PRACTICE TO TAKE PLACE

This Afternoon in High School Gym.

EVERYBODY OUT

Several Places Open on Various Teams for New Men

The Inauguration of the Basketball Season at McGill this year, will take this afternoon, when those interested in the game will turn out to a practice to be held in the High School gymnasium at 5 p.m.

Everybody is requested to turn out to this practice as more material is needed for the teams.

For the first two weeks, practices will be held in the High School Gym at 5 p. m. and at 6 p. m. for those who cannot attend the first practice. At the end of this time the squad will be divded. Into two section. (1) the Senior, Cons'stine of the Senior and Intermediate teams and (2) the Junior Consistine of the Intermediate B and Junior Teams. It is expected that another Coach will take charge this season.

There are a few vacancies on the Senior team this year, but it is thought that Boucher, Quakenbush Blumenstein and Philpott will form the nucleus of the team. It is rumored that Blair may play this year.

Inter-faculty Teams will commence activities after the regular teams have been chosen.

The Senior Team will play as usual in both the Intercollegiate Series and in the Montreal League.

In the former League, games have been arragned against Vermont and Dartmouth and hopes are being entertained of a return game with Vermont to be played here.

The games in the Montreal League will commence early in December and in these series McGill enters two Intermediate Teams and one Junior.

Players are reminded that a physical examination is required before the practice, and the neglect of this duty will only cause a great deal of trouble for player and practice.

First and Second Year men are granted Physical Attendance for basketball.

DARTMOUTH IS VICTOR IN ANNUAL FEATURE

New York, Nov. 1—Dartmouth, scoring 37 points, won the annual quadrangular cross-country run with Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania over a 6 1-2 mile course at Van Cortlandt Park today. Columbia was second with 38 points, Cornell third with 51, and Pennsylvania fourth with 93.

"GORDIE" HUGHES

McGill's kicking half injured and forced out of Saturday's game in second quarter.

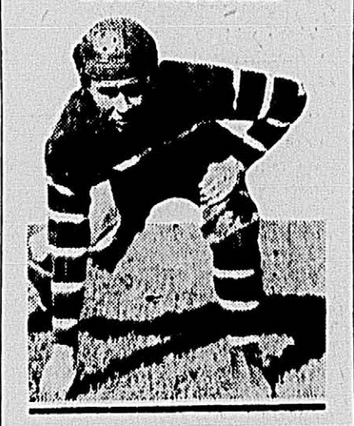
LECTURE HERE BY PROFESSOR HEATON

State Enterprise Will be Subject of Address

The Department of Economics will have as their guest to-day, at 11 a. m. Professor Herbert Heaton, of the University of Adelaide South Australia, who will deliver a short address to the students of Economy and all those who are interested in the subject. The lecture, entitled "The Aim Problems and Results of Australian State Enterprise" wil be held in Room 250 of the Biological Building. A large number of students of the University are expected to attend.

At the University of Adelaide, Professor Heaton is the lecturer in Economics and director of Tutorial Classes. He as an M. A. degree from the University of Birmingham and a D. Litt. of the University of Leeds. A course of lectures was given by Professor Heaton on the "Australian Economic Conditions and Problems" at the London School of Economics, University of Cambridge, University of Toronto and the University of Alberta. As an author of some note he has written "A History of the Yorkshire Woolen and worsted industries;" "Modern Economic History, with special reference to Australia."

BOB McCOMBE



Regular linesman of the senior squad played through the Queen's game with fractured cheekbone.

INTERMEDIATES AND JUNIORS PLAY TO-DAY

To-day at 2 p. m. McGill Juniors will face the U. of M. football squad at the McGill Stadium.

At 3 o'clock the Intermediates will meet the U. of M. in another battle to be also held at the Stadium.

The following Juniors are asked to be on hand at one o'clock.

Gilmour, Mellon Puddicombe, Yule, P. Cowan, Gore, Taggart, Mackay Hume, Wemberg, Brannen, Friedman, Percival, Wallace and all others who have been turning out lately.

The following intermediates are expected to turn out at 3.

Wright, Bingham, Boull, Little Arnold, Gorrie, Birkett, Bazin, Almond O'Donnell, and Jones.

Personal—Found in my pocket, large silver flask, one hair net, one garter and comb. No recollection of the owner. Please call for them.—Ex.

Our sympathy goes out to the chap who lost his part time job doing Social Settlement Work. He taught Sunday School and merely told a naughty child he'd break his neck! —Ex.

QUEEN'S RUN UP COUNT IN SECOND AND FOURTH QUARTERS TO WIN FROM McGILL BY 16-4 SCORE IN KINGSTON SATURDAY

Hughes injured and forced to retire in first half—Both backfields did great work—Game hard-fought throughout—Philpotts played with broken nose and Bob McCombe with fractured cheek-bone—McKelvey went over for only touch of contest—Large number of McGill rooters cheered on the Red and White.

(Special to McGill Daily.)

Richardson Memorial Stadium, Kingston, Nov. 1.—After trailing McGill 2-0 at the end of the first quarter Queen's broke through in the last three periods to win this afternoon's game 16-4.

Queen's were playing in a manner worthy of their championship title. they were getting their share of the breaks, and it was only by playing at top speed with full strenght that the Red and White could have hoped to beat them. This was not to be. Early in the second quarter Hughes limped from the field with an injured hip that kept him out of the play for the rest of the afternoon. McGill played on without the services of their kicking star and with a line-up switched around as a result of his retirement. For the time Philpotts fell back to the half line and with Joe Cameron did the booting for the visitors in the second, while Boyd Millen went on at outside.

Philpotts' nose was broken to-day. He finished the game and hardly anyone knew of his injury until after the contest.

Before half-time Murphy was sent in to do the kicking and he continued through the third. In the latter period he counted McGill's final two points when he sent long punts to the deadline. Then in the fourth Mickles was kicking although Murphy returned towards the end.

BACKFIELDS GOOD

Leadley and Batstone were of course outstanding with their ball-carrying and kicking. But in running back kicks they hardly overshadowed the McGill backfield, which did some great work, particularly in the last quarter when the Red and White were fighting a losing fight and the Queen's halves were sending kick after kick behind the line. Time after time, rouges seemed certain but Hanna and Cameron kept getting the ball out through the tacklers. Their running was wonderful while they worked together well. Both were shaken up badly many times and towards the end Joe had to be taken off.

The McGill line battled hard against their heavier opponents and the Tri-colour were generally held on bucks although half a dozen times they broke through for substantial gains. Only one touch down was scored, when after McGill had lost the ball on their five-yard line, McKelvey went over.

Captain Little played a great game. In on every play, the Queen's men went after him hard but he kept going strong to the end. Manson was playing once more at his old form and seemed to be suffering not at all from his injury of last week. He played throughout as did Ney Gordon at flying wing, who was doing some fine tackling. Alex Moore was at snap with Boucher and Johnny McCombe alongside him. Spears got on in the last quarter to relieve Bob McCombe who had been battling furiously from the beginning.

McGILL SCORES.

Blair was calling the signals. When he tried an onside kick in the first, after McGill had gained possession on Queen's 10 yard line following Leadley's fumble, it looked as though it were going to be a touch, but Batstone grabbed the ball and carried it to the dead-line, giving the Red and White one point. Then, after Queen's had twice made yards and twice lost the ball, another onside kick which Hughes got, put McGill in position to score another rouge, making the count at quarter time 2-0 for the visitors.

McKelvey's touch in the early part of the second quarter was converted from a difficult angle, by Leadley, who kicked three rouges before this period ended. For the first he punted to Cameron who passed to Hanna who was unable to run it out. Soon after, "pep" lifted one from the forty yard line for another point, and brought Queen's total to 9 with a rouge kicked from centre-field. At half-time the score was: Queen's 9, McGill 2.

Murphy followed the Tri-colour captain's example in the first part of the third and kicked a rouge from 55 yards out repeating a little later and scoring the visitors' last point. Queen's failed to count in this period but at its close they were threatening. Reynolds and Baldwin both went through for yards but Queen's lost on a fumble. Later Batstone and Leadley combined to make 25 yards and on the next play which started with a criss-cross run the Tri-colour made 35 more, four men getting into the play. Queen's were in a wonderful position as the last quarter opened and Leadley sent over a drop for three points.

IN LAST QUARTER

Play during the last quarter was kept in McGil. territory and the Queen's backs were booting the ball past the line. Cameron and Hanna were doing great work but they couldn't run them all out. Leadley almost made another drop when his kick hit the posts and bounced to touch for a rouge. Twice during this quarter McGill lost ground when the umpire ruled the Queen's backs had not been given yards on a catch.

After Hanna had been forced to rouge, Batstone returned a kick when there were no McGill men back and the ball went to the dead-line. The last score of the game was made when Cameron just failed to get the ball out.

The game was a battle all the way. As was expected. McGill put up a terrific fight, every man going in furious determination to the end. Both squads showed improvement over their last week's play but McGill was badly handicapped by the loss of Hughes and the subsequent changes in the line-up.

Several penalties were handed out principally for holding, Muirhead being the chief offender.

THE ROOTERS

McGill was well represented in the stands, the Red and White supporters numbering well on two hundred. The band has made a fine impression here and certainly their appearance as they paraded through the streets was wonderful. More McGill men came by auto than train, and if all reports be true, many a wayside village has an interesting story to tell of the adventures of these students headed for the big game here to-day. There is one story of unbelievable rope-climbing and balancing achievement in Cornwall, outside the hotel at dead of night; and there are others. But nearly everybody managed to win through and when the trainload arrived there was little to be seen awaiting the students but red and white bedecked cars and people. The band lead a parade of McGill rooters on foot and in cars to the Stadium, where play had started just before their arrival. Sir Arthur Currie and Colonel Bovey came for the game.

The visiting rooters in their section of the grandstand pretty well held their own with the supporters of the Tri-colour across the field in the bleachers.

At half-time, several Queen's students put on a circus supposedly. There was a baby show, and there were races, and a chase after a greasy pig, and other things, all of which gave the performers much enjoyment and brought considerable applause from the onlookers.

THE GAME . .

The weather is fine, with a fair wind from the south. It is Queen's kick-off and McGill has possession at centre-field. McGill kicks on the second down and after Batstone is tackled with the ball, the Tri-colour make their yards on bucks by Reynolds and McKelvey.

Leadley kicks to Hanna who recovers a fumble at centre. The Queen's captain fumbles a kick and McGill has the ball on their opponents' 10 yard line. After two bucks, Blair tries an onside. It looks like a touch, but Batstone gets the ball and rouges. Queen's 0, McGill 1.

Leadley kicks to Hughes. Hanna goes through for three yards and then Hughes kicks. Bastone is downed in his tracks. Brown makes yards for Queen's, and Reynolds repeats. When Batstone loses the ball, Blair attempts an onside, but Batstone gets it, Queen's again make yards, and Batstone goes for fifteen more before Gordon brings him down. Muirhead goes off for holding and it is McGill's

(Continued on page Four)

EDDIE HANNA

Halfback of the Red and White did some wonderful running in Saturday's game.

COOLIDGE LEADS IN STRAW VOTE

Special to McGill Daily by E. I. N. A.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 1—Results of straw votes conducted among members of the Eastern Intercollegiate News Association received up to last night as follows:

Princeton—Coolidge, 1072; Davis, 511; Lafollette, 66.

Yale—Coolidge, 829. Davis, 493; Lafollette, 150; Foster, 3.

Pennsylvania—Coolidge, 1141; Davis, 339; Lafollette, 408; Scattering, 2.

Brown—Coolidge, 423; Davis, 79; Lafollette, 77.

Harvard—Coolidge, 2573; Davis 1200; Lafollette, 789; Foster, 21.

Williams—Coolidge, 377; Davis, 92; Lafollette, 21.

Penn. State—Coolidge, 722; Davis, 161; Lafollette, 161.

Wesleyan—Coolidge, 301; Davis, 309; Lafollette, 142.

PENN. STATE HONOURS OLDEST ROOTER BY SPECIAL OBSERVANCES

State College, Pa.—On the opening day of the world series, while the nation was paying homage to President Coolidge and baseball, Penn State students were celebrating a little occasion of their own, "Andy Lytle Day."

For 40 years Andy Lytle has been a part of Penn State football. The sturdy athletes on the gridiron have always had as much respect for Andy Lytle as their coach.

In 1881 the first Penn State eleven went to Lewisburg to play Bucknell.

For forty or until three years ago he made every trip taken by Penn State's football team. Too frail to travel, he is still strong in the spirit of Penn State and is on hand for every home game.

Faculty, students and townspeople made Andy Lytle Day one long to be remembered by the old man now past 80.

He occupied a box with President John M. Thomas of Penn State and enjoyed the defeat of North Carolina.

Between halves the sophomore class formed monster letters ANDY across the gridiron, while 1100 freshmen marched across the field and elected him an honorary member of their class.

It was a fitting honor to a man who has watched Penn State grow from a small school to one of the leading institutions of the country.

BULL FIGHTS ARE GIVING WAY TO ENGLISH FOOTBALL

Bull fights are passing out in favor of English soccer football as the favorite sport of Spain, according to Professor Jose Ortega of the Spanish department of the University of Wisconsin, who recently returned from conducting an American student tour in Spain during the summer months.

"The people of Spain are building large stadia holding 35,000 spectators. They run their games on Sunday afternoon in competition with the bull fights, and the football takes the people," said Professor Ortega.

"The kids who used to play at bull-fighting are now playing football in the streets like American boys. The Spanish people are fitted for English soccer football by their size and agility. They never could play the American style of football. They can play there all the year around, and the game requires greater agility, vision, and skill than the slow American game.

"Sports in Spain are entirely separate from the universities. The University at Madrid is an old building in an old building in the heart of the city, much like an old house, and is exclusively an academic affair," explained Professor Ortega. "Different city and regional clubs foster the sports of Spain. All of these clubs have English names—the Athletic Club, the Racing Club, the National Club. Also the sport vocabulary is entirely in English terms—Tennis, cricket, soccer are all written and spoken as in English.

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1924.

QUEEN'S AGAIN VICTORIOUS

By defeating McGill last Saturday the Queen's rugby quad has not only added another gem to its crown of brilliant victories, but has gone a long way towards claiming a third successive Dominion championship. True it is that 'Varsity may yet, by winning the following two intercollegiate fixtures, tie for first place with the seemingly invincible Tricolour. But after witnessing the latter team in a trio of successes consistently forge ahead towards a premier position in the union, we can not but admit that the possibility of the championship resting in Toronto territory this year is slight. At the same time, without any intent to strain the ties of friendship that bind Queen's and McGill, we hope that 'Varsity may prove a superior aggregation to that of Queen's in next Saturday's game and consequently that the Tricolour will not go through the season unscathed. Such a turn of fortune would at least ensure against the series being mainly one-sided, and also against a slump of interest in the final games of the season.

If dogged determination and fighting spirit at Saturday's fixture could have been a factor in determining the final score, the Red and White would still be in the running. Results during the early stages of the game roused to a high pitch the hopes of two hundred or more supporters from Montreal. Again a superb backfield in the opposing ranks was largely instrumental in shattering those hopes.

Perforce we must shelve all aspirations for the rugby crown until another year, content with the thought that the local squad has at all times fought with admirable spirit and determination.

CONDENSED COMMENT

Colonel John Buchan, noted author and lecturer, will speak to-night in the Union under the auspices of the Young Men's Canadian Clubs of McGill and Montreal. It is seldom that we are priviledged to hear a man of such varied expression or of such broad interests in life. The fact that Colonel Buchan was at one time president of the renowned Oxford Union is sufficient assurance that he is an expert in the art of oratory for which that institution is famous.

Numerous McGill rooters will bear testimony to the statement that Queen's students are most desirable hosts. The entertainment at Grant Hall, where red and white colours almost predominated, was a pleasent termination or a memorable day.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Will the student, who was loaned the fountain pen, engraved A. J. Wise, at the Freshman-Sophomore banquet Thursday night and did not return it, please leave same with Harry.

LOST

Slide rule lost around McGill grounds Kindly leave with janitor of Engineering Building.

LOST

During 11-12 o'clock, history lesson in Biological bldg., two German text books. Please leave with janitor of Arts Bldg.

LOST.

In the R. V. C., near Room 2, a Waterman's self-filling fountain pen without a clip. If found, please leave at Porter's Office.

FOUND.

A book entitled "English & Engineers," bearing the name of F. Francis, has been left in the Tuck Shop. Owner please call for same as soon as possible.

LOST.

A Waterman fountain pen on Tuesday, October 28. Has two gold bands. Finder kindly leave with janitor of Chemistry Building.

FOUND.

A McGill hand book with Science time-table on inside of corner. Serial number 758. Apply at Union Tuck Shop.

FOUND

Pocketbook with name "Shirley Olmstead". Apply Head Groundsman at Stadium.

LOST.

Loose-leaf note book. Name and address of owner within. Please phone West. 1679. Reward.

LOST

Lost at Thursday's Fencing practice, a Waterman's Fountain Pen with the name Max Crestohl engraved on the barrel. Finder please leave at Porter's desk in the Union.

LOST.

A black overcoat was left on the car[illegible] leave with "Dick" at Molson Hall.

LOST.

A fountain pen (Waterman's) presumably in Chemistry Building or on campus between Chemistry and Physics Building, on Thursday Oct. 30. Please leave at Tuck Shop or return to L. M. Morphy, Arts '28.

DARTMOUTH-McGILL GAME RECALLS MOMENTOUS CONTEST

(From the Harvard Crimson)

The resuming of international relations in football recently when Dartmouth played McGill University of Montreal and defeated the invading Canadians is reminiscent of the first rugby game ever played at Harvard in 1874, in which McGill was the University's opponent. This game was momentous in its influence on athletic activity in American colleges. It was the first time intercollegiate Rugby had ever been played in this country and marks the conception of the development of the American game of football.

After considerable letter writing had arranged to overcome the differences in rules by playing one game according to the Rugby rules and one according to the Harvard development of the game, the Harvard University Football Club commenced preparations for the coming match. Goal posts were erected on Holmes Field for practice at a cost of $2.50. The Advocate was used to urge the students to come out for the team. The following notice appeared in the Magenta, for May 8, 1874, which occupied in college life the place the "Crimson" does now.

"The McGill University Football Club will meet the Harvard Club on Jarvis Field, Wednesday, and Thursday, the 13th and 14th at 3 o'cock. Admission 50 cents. The proceeds will be devoted to the entertainment of our visitors from Montreal."

At last the great day arrived. Each team lined up with eleven men in the first game. The McGill men appeared dressed after the English fashion and consequently made a much better impression than did the University eleven whose members appeared on the field attired in a dark pair of trousers a white undershirt, which had the advantage of ripping when seized, and a magenta handkerchief tied upon the head as was traditional with the crews. The clothing survived the first match which, being played under the Harvard rules was not as rough as the second played under the McGill Rugby rules.

Quite a considerable crowd of men in college turned out, estimated at about five hundred. Any anxiety that was felt for the outcome of the match was soon relieved as the University team demonstrated their absolute superiority. In fact from all appearances the Canadian team had not taken the trouble to study the American method of play.

On the next day the second match was played and this turned out to be a different story due to the fact that it was played under the Rugby rules. Instead of a round rubber ball, as had been used the previous day, a leather covered oval ball much after the manner of the present day football, was put into service. The result was a scoreless tie.

After the matches had both been played a round of entertaining set in and as a final sendoff the University eleven gave a dinner at Parker's in Boston, at which the account reads "champagne flowed as it will never do again."

Use Appetizing Lipsticks at Oklahoma

Lipsticks to suit the taste is the latest craze to hit the co-eds of the University of Oklahoma. Highly flavored and appetizing is the latest weapon of womankind. No statements have been made by the men concerning the value of the new tastes.

Frosh defective

The Frosh at Lawrence College show a surprising number of defects According to the athletic department the first year men are not as stalwart as those of past years.

Disillusionment:

[illegible] night
[illegible] was shining fair
[illegible] shadows
And touched her wondrous hair.
[illegible]otion overcame him
[illegible] sank on bended knee,
And swore that he would love her
Through all eternity.
She looked at him in wonder
And then he heard her say
"Cut out the mush, you don't rate here,
How didja get that way"

—The Springfield Student

The Colonel—Confound it, sir, you nearly hit my wife!

Mr. Miggs—Did I? Well, have a shot at mine!

NOTICES

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Psychological Society will be held on Wednesday evening, November 5th, at 8 o'clock in the assembly room of Strathcona Hall. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. R. Stanley Wier and his subject will be ,"The Psychology of Assemblies". Anyone interested in Psychology is invited to attend.

REVOLVER CLUB

The McGill Revolver Club will have a meeting in the reading room of the Union at 5 o'clock to-day Nov. 3rd. Will all members try to be present.

A. C. Yerxa, Captain.

JUNIOR PROM. COMMITTEE

The election of two representatives from each faculty to the Junior Prom. Committee must be completed. and the names handed in to A. G. Nairn, Arts '25, before the end of this week.

CHESS CLUB

Below is given the list of competitors in the elimination tournament for the McGill Chess Club team, together with the phone numbers of each, so that they can get in touch with one another, and play off the various games. All others wishing to get into the club and try out are urged to get in touch with A. Edel, Plateau 5439.

Arts: A. Garelick, '26, Belair 2081J. J. L. Kursner, '26, Belair 9260J. A. Edel, '27, Plateau 5439. F. D. Kurie, '27, Strathcona Hall. G. Hollingworth, '27, Uptown 9130. M. Hill, '27, Westmount 3130. K. S. Pitcairn and W. A. Pitcairn, '28, Westmount 0954W. M. Garmaise, '28, Belair 6043J. A. C. Lyons, Uptown 1416. V. Clarholm '27 Uptown 3496.

Science: L. Crepeau, '26, Plateau 5208. E. B. Jubien, '26, Uptown 3103. W. H. Pangman, '27, Westmount 3916. J. Taylor, Physics Bldg. G. H. Gerson, '28 Belair 2668M. F. E. Penning '28 Atlantic 0546.

Medicine: I. Echenberg, 27. J. Winter '27 Atlantic 4484F.

Each player is expected to play one game with every other competitor as soon as possible. The next meeting will be held on Monday at 5 o'clock.

MUSICIANS WANTED

Piano player and Drummer needed for summer work from May 15 to September 15: Jazz players preferred. Orchestra to be strictly McGill Students. Very remunerative work. All comunications given consideration.

Apply S. H. Z.
Arts Building

SCIENCE FOOTBALL

There will be a practice this afternoon Nov. 3rd at 4:30 on the old campus. All men out on time.

PROF. HEATON'S LECTURE

Professor Herbert Heaton of Sydney, Australia, will deliver a lecture in the Biological Building this morning, Nov. 3 at 11 a.m.

HIGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

A meeting of the Old Girls Club, for those who have graduated from the High School for Girls, will be held to-day Novemebr 3 at 8 p.m. Members are requested to wear regulation school gym. costume.

BASKETBALL

The first Basketball Practice of the season will be held in the Montreal High School Gymnasium to-day, Nov. 3rd at 5 p.m. All men interested in basketball are requested to turn out.

RADIO ASSOCIATION

On Wednesday Nov. 5th, the Association will visit the Marconi Broadcasting Station CFCF.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

There will be a meeting of the Cercle Francais to-night at 8:15 p.m. The Chief feature of the meeting will be a debate: "Resolved that Professors are Indispensable at College". The meeting will take place in the Music Room of the Union. All members and prospective members are invited.

There will be a joint meeting with Societe Francaise in the R.V.C. on the evening of Monday, Nov. 17. Those who have not yet paid their fees (one dollar each) are urged to do so as soon as possible. The acting treasurer is Paul Villard of Commerce '27.

AMERICAN STUDENTS

There will be held in the Music Room of the Union, an important meeting of McGill Students from the United States at 5:00 o'clock to-day.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Delta Sigma Society to-day at one o'clock in the Common Room. Business important!

R.V.C. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The R.V.C. Athletic Association will meet to-morrow at one o'clock in the Common Room. This is the last meeting to deal with the new constitution, and a large attendance is requested.

MEDICINE CLASS OFFICERS

A meeting of the Executive of each year is to be held to-day Monday Nov. 3 at 5 p.m. in the Dean's Office, New Medical Building to discuss the relation between Class and Faculty Organization. It is essential that all years be represented.

COMMERCE INTERFACULTY RUGBY

There will be a signal practice for the Commerce Interfaculty Rugby team this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. on the Campus. All players are requested to be on hand in order to perfect our signals for the game with Science on Friday.

CHESS CLUB MEETING

The team to represent the McGill Chess Club at the match with Iberville is to be announced at a meeting of that organisation in the Union Lounge Room at 5 o'clock. All members are urged to be present, other important business being on hand.

ARTS '27

Class meeting regarding Class pins Monday at 12:55 Room 5 Arts Bldg. Large turnout requested to decide on the design. Everybody come.

WRESTLING

There will be a wrestling practice in Strathcona Hall at 5 o'clock to-day.

DR. SMYTHE ADDRESSES Y.M. FORUM

Interesting And Instructive Talk on Vital Topic

ON SUNDAY

Lecture Was Followed By Open Discussion and Lively Debate

Just how much the conception of Christianity has changed in the last decade was brought home very forcibly by Dr. Smythe in his address on "The Message and Mission of Christianity" at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon.

The old conception of things spiritual was that they were something entirely apart from social and industrial problem. People believing that world was soon coming to an end, busied themselves in trying to save the souls of their fellow men from hell without giving any thought to their social condition. The religious teachers told about Jesus, love but failed to put His teachings into practice.

Men might live, and did live in squalor; babies died because of unsanitary conditions; the laboring classes were often underpaid, but none of these things interested the church. It was concerned with saving the souls of men. Saving their souls, while their body were living in a hell on earth.

The wealthy gave large sums to build fine churches and didn't care if their employees were living in hovels. They thought that they had done their duty if they gave a few dollars to charity. God would care for the homeless and destitute. If some fell by the way it was God's will and did not concern them.

Dr. Smythe made it clear that this was not the message left us by Jesus, then told the message of God's love. He knew that the best way to teach the loving kindness of God was by doing kind acts.

We are now getting nearer to Christ's teachings. The early idea of Christianty's Mission is changing. Instead of preaching hell-fire and damnation to put the fear of God into their hearts and make them afraid of wrong-doing the church now tries to give a message which will help us to improve social conditions by telling us how to live better lives.

Churches are now built to serve as places where social life and physical activities can be developed as well as our spiritual welfare cared for.

In closing his address Dr. Smythe told how some large, well equipped churches are impaired in their usefulness by being built in the wrong locality. The church should be built where the sin is. Jesus came to save sinners.

Dr. Smythe's message to the young men present was that they should carry their religion with them always and not keep it as something apart from their life business.

After the address the chairman, Dr. Best, threw the meeting open and a very interesting discussion followed.

D. LITT. CONFERRED ON ALBERTA MAN

Professor Macdonald is Highly Honored By University of Edinburgh

On Assistant Professor MacDonald, of the department of philosophy, was conferred the degree of D. Litt. at the annual graduating ceremony of the University of Edinburgh, held on July 17 last.

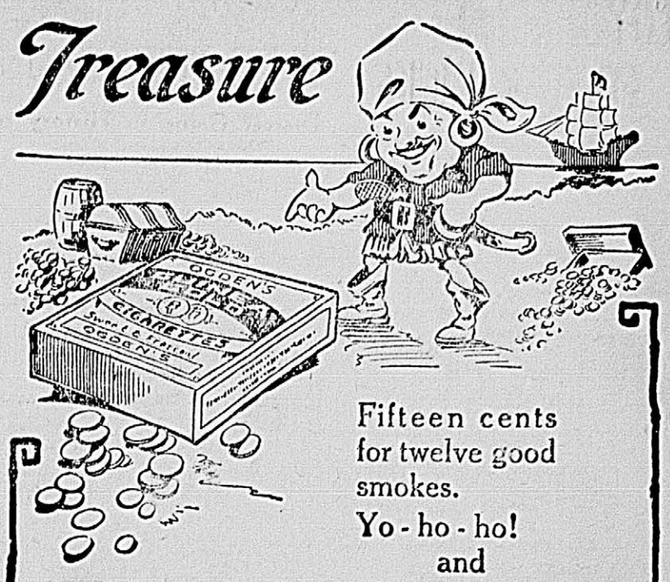
This degree, Doctor of Letters, is the highest doctorate given in the old land in the field of Arts, the degree of Doctor of Science being the highest honor conferred in the field of pure science. Before attaining this degree it is necessary that the candidate shall have taken his Master's degree with first-class honors in the subject in which he intends to qualify for his Doctor's degree. Furthermore, after honors are attained at least five years must elapse before the candidate is eligible for this degree.

The subject of Dr. Macdonald's thesis on which the award was based was "The Education of the Ethical Consciousness."

Dr. Macdonald was personally present at the graduation exercises, after which he spent a pleasant holiday on the continent, where, in company with Professor Souet, he had an interesting and very enjoyable three weeks cycling tour through France.

A Little Child Shall Lead Them

He was handsome
Yet cats turned up their
Tails and ran
When he came.
Even the Locker Room
Bugs refused to live
In his room.
Birds wouldn't sing
Near his window.
He thought and wondered.
Then.....
"A little child told him.'—
"Use Listerine."—N. Y. U.



Fifteen cents for twelve good smokes.
Yo-ho-ho!
and

Guinea Gold
CIGARETTES
Mild and Extra Fine
12 for 15¢ 20 for 25¢
OGDEN'S LIVERPOOL

THE MOLSONS BANK
Incorporated 1855
Capital ---- $4,000,000
Reserve ---- $5,000,000

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CHOCOLATES and BARS
New energy in tempting palatable form.

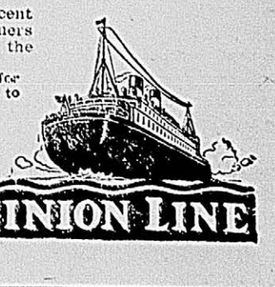
6 ANNOUNCING 6
1925 College Tours
36 Days in
Great Britain, France, Holland and Belgium $330.00 plus $5.00 Tax
INCLUDING ALL NECESSARY EXPENSES

The College Tour this Summer on the superb new steamer Regina June 31st. was a remarkable success and the demand for further tours in this class is so marked and insistent that Earl B. Hubbell announces for 1925

SIX COLLEGE TOURS
from Montreal June 6, 13, 20, 27 July 4
and from New York June 25.

They will be accommodated on the magnificent new steamers Regina and Doric, (largest steamers from Montreal) the Megantic, Canada and the new Belgenland, 27,000 tons.

Call, phone, or write, for further particulars to Chas. P. Ryan Commerce '27, or to Earl B. Hubbell, 21 McGill St. Montreal.



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Under the supervision of Mrs. A. Dolan
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Medical Arts Bldg.
515 Guy Street
BREAKFAST LUNCHEON — Phone Uptown 9096 — AFTERNOON TEA DINNER

HOCKEY MANAGERS WANTED

Two students wanted by McGill Hockey Club to act as Intermediate and Junior Managers for 1923-24.

Satisfactory managers will be advanced to Senior and Intermediate positions next year

Written applications should be addressed to Maj. Forbes.

LOYOLA LEFT FOOTER KICKS 60 YARD DROP

Queen's Seconds Won Return Match at Stadium

KEEN PLAYNG

Contest Between Backs With Long Runs and Good Kicking

Queen's seconds won the home and and home series against Loyola firsts at the Stadium on Saturday. The score Queen's 10 Loyola 5 and last Saturday's, Queen's 7 Loyola 8, makes a winning aggregate for Queen's. Pedro Suaniga brought the spectators to their feet when he kicked a sixty yard drop which struck the bar and just toppled over. Queen's gave a fine exhibition of what a well protested backfield can do Voss going through for 40 and 50 yards gains. The game was hard fought and evenly contested though Queen's were a much heavier team. Dunlop, Queen's centre half went off early in the contest with a broken collar bone, after a game exhibition The match was very well attended.

F rst Quarter

Loyola kicked off into the wind. Queen's returned and in the first few minutes of play worked up onto Loyola's 10 yard line.

On the second down Queen's tried an end run for a touch but the play was intercepted by Dunn. Queen's rouged next play. With Loyola's ball on her 25 yard line Bannon made a 35 yard run putting his team in a safe position. But a few minutes later the Maroons were again driven back and it was Loyola's first down on their own 5 yard line. The first play fumbled and Altimas was forced to kick. Good backfield work by Brophy and Voss brought Queen's back to Loyola's 45 yard line. Voss plunged through, kept his feet, dodged around the second defence and touched. He failed to convert the score stood 6-0, favor of Queen's. Play brought the ball onto Queen's 35 yard line. Suinaga kicked to Voss who tried to carry the ball out but fell over his own line, scoring a safety touch for Loyola. Loyola were in good position several times later but failed to touch because of fumbles in the end runs. The first quarter closed with the score Queen's 6 Loyola 2

Second Quarter

Suinaga showed his kicking strength with a long left footer that Brophy caught on the 15 yard line Play moved up and down the field with both teams trying hard. Dunn, Loyola's middle wing went off for rough stuff. Queen's showed great backfield work that was suggestive of the Leadley-Batstone combination.

On Loyola's second down in mid-field, Pedro Suinaga received the ball and kicked his 60 yard drop, which was the surprise of the match. Queen's players came through and shook his hands, and the stands were wild. Loyola started a stern offensive and had Queen's on their 10 yard line. Voss saved his team when he dodged Loyola's right wing and made a 50 yard run. Loyola kicked to Voss who returned and scored a rouge. Half time score Queen's 8 Loyola 5.

Third Quarter

The third quarter showed Loyola's weakness in end runs and long passes. Voss kicked off. The ball was blocked and bounced back to Queen's 40 yard line. Queen's kicked again and Capt. Altimas caught the ball and made a long run to Queen's 15 yard line. With an almost certain touchdown Loyola fumbled the ball, which rolled forward The ball was recovered but the penalized and brought back to the 30 yard line. Voss carried the ball for Queens well up the field and brought his team into good drop kicking position, but the kick was blocked. Play moved up the field and back again and Queen's rouged. Score Queen's 9 Loyola 5.

Last Quarter

Loyola now had the wind and determined on a kicking game. They put up a vigorous onslaught. Good kicking by Suinaga and several fumbles by Queen's brought Loyola onto Queen's 5 yard line. But Voss again cleared his team. Bannon made a 40 yard run. Loyola kicked to bring themselves closer, but Queen's returned. Loyola worked back into dropping position but the kick was blocked.

Loyola's supporters were desperate and began to assail the referee. The breaks, if any, were for Queen's. Loyola struggled desperately but Queen's drove them back and finished the match with another rouge

Final score Queen's 10 Loyola 5.

Line UP:—

Loyola.

Altimas Capt. Suinaga, Pickering Bannon, Mulligan, Noble, Mill, Beaubien, Dunn, Chisholm, O'Connor, Corcoran, Manley, Anglin, Tynan, Phelan, Wiggins, Keyes, Pigeon, McNally Coach Dr. Donnelly Manager E. McCaffrey. Referee Roberts. Line Judge Taylor.

Queens.

Ellis, Beard, Hanford, Norrie, McCrimmon, King, McInnes, Howard Dunlop, Brophy, Dawes, Capt. McKelvey, R. Young. Young, Mainguy, Anderson, Lough, Boyd, Stringer, Kurtz. Voss. Coach Carson.

Scene: A couple car riding.
He: "My clutch is very weak."
She: "So I've noticed."—Gateway

MONTREAL ENGLISH WINS FROM McGILL

Fastest Game in History of City Rugger Clubs

One of the fastest and most exciting English Rugby game witnessed in Montreal, took place on the Old Campus Saturday afternoon. McGill come out in the small end of a 10—6 score, but her team put up one of the gamest fight in the history of the club, No one dared to prophesy the outcome of the struggle even in the very last moments of play.

The game began at 3 p. m. before a goodly assemblage of eager and cheering spectators. Montreal kicked off and McGill returned to touch. In the line out the ball went to Saegar who carried it to the McGill "45". This play was followed by an energetic dash of the Montreal three-quarters. A forward-pass, however, spoiled their chances. The play was getting dangerously near the McGill goal line, when a free-kick gave them an opening and they took the offensive. The play was carried into the Montreal 25 yds. line and for several minutes a doubtful struggle ensued in which both sides fought desperately. Montreal then made a break and her forwards assisted by Folkes and Saegar carried the ball into McGill territory. Though the combined efforts of Folkes, Alder and Scriven the latter went over for the first try which he failed to convert.

Montreal 3
McGill 1

McGill again assured the offensive, her forwards dribbling the ball far into Montreal territory. Some snappy plays makes an opening for Evans who went over Hare failed to convert.

Montreal 3
McGill 3

In the second half the play was fast and open, and furnished much excitement for the spectators who at times cheered loudly. Following some brillant work Folkes went over for a try. It was not converted.

Montreal 6
McGill 3

TheMcGill forwards started some dangerous dribbles which were all but successful. Montreal then pressed hard, and McGill, unwavering, countered with a series of well conducted rushes which carried the ball close to Montreal goal line. Folkes alone saved the situation for the city team on more than one occasion. A fine run by Patterson; aided by "Brad" gave McGill another try.

Montreal 6
McGill 6

The play became, if anything faster and for the next few momnets Montreal had the edge. Folges made a spectacular run but failed to pass Steedman however got the ball and dropped a goal from the 50 yds. line.

Montreal 10
McGill 6

The game ended with McGill pressing hard close to the Montreal goal line.

Saegar, Folkes, and Steedman starred for Montreal. Roome, Walter, Hartt and Beaton for McGill. McInerney's low tackling was worth of note.

This win give Montreal the crance to play off with Toronto for the McTier cup emblyonic of The Eastern Canada Championship. The cup is at present with McGill.

McGILL AND M.S.C. WATER POLO GAME

McGill Presents Strong Line-up For Game

A double header is scheduled at the K. of C. both to-night. In the first game M. S. C. play National Purple in the junior series. The final game will bring together the old rivals M. S. C. and McGill. The first game starts at 8.15.

Defeat by either M. S. C. or McGill practically means elemination from the championship race so both teams will be fighting hard for a win Captain Bastable of M. S. C. and Capt. Parsons of McGill are old teammates of the McGill Dominion Championship team of 1924-21.

McGill will start out with the same team that was beaten by the odd goal by M. A. A. A. last week. M. A. A. A. also scored a win over M. S. C. by the odd goal and so the teams tonight are quite evenly matched. Adams and Moore are improving with every game and should get a place on the intercollegiate team. McLaren, Munroe and Williams present a practically stonewall defense and should be able to held down the M. S. C. forwards. The line up for McGill is as follows

Goal—Williams
Defense—Munro
Defense—McLaren
Forward—Parsons
Forward—Adams
Defense—Moore
Spare—Mattews.

For No Reason Whatsoever
Said the charming hostess
To the dizzy goof:
"Will you have some tea?"
He said. "No thank you,
"I just had some soup."—Ex.

NOMADS LOSE TO McGILL IN SOCCER GAME

Play Fast Despite Wind and Rough Grounds

SCORE 2-1

Heaton and Kelland Score For Red and White Team

Systematic training and assiduous practice had its reward on Saturday when the McGill Soccer team again proved victorious, defeating the Nomads, Montreal's third team in the Senior League, by a score of 2-1. This, the fifth consecutive victory for the team, proved a great surprise to many, for it seemed incredible that a teams which had only three weeks practice could defeat an eleven that had been playing senior League soccer for the whole summer and early fall. But such was the confidence of the Red and White players that great disappointment was felt that the defeat has not been more decisive. This might have been so had not a windy day and uneven field precluded all possibility of af a larger score.

Seaton, the Captain and centre forward of the McGill eleven, won the toss and elected to kick with the wind. The game was started at a great pace which would have worn out any but the best trained men, and it was fortunate that the players were in such excellent condition, for the speed of the game was maintained throughout the entire hour and a half of play. The Red and White men had a system of combination which had their slower opponents baffled for some minutes, and this kept the ball in the Nomads' half of the field for most of the time. The ball hovered about the goal and not many minutes after the first whistle Kelland scored off a splendidly placed corner-kick by Balleny. Many attempts were made to score after this, which were futile and erratic, chiefly on account of the wind which always carried the ball away. Seaton was successful however in netting the second, the most brilliant of the match, from a very difficult angle. The goal-keeper made a desperate effort to save the shot, but it was one of those well placed balls that only the net could stop. Half time found the score unchanged.

On the resumption of play despite the opposition of both the Nomads and a strong wind, the McGill team carried the play into their rivals half of the field, and on several occasions, the ball was perilously near the Nomads' goal, and only the roughness of the ground prevented the ball from finding a resting place between the bars. After about twenty minutes play, one of the Nomads' forwards scored the single goal which goes to their credit. The ball was saved by Plant, who fell while in the act of stopping it, and when it had been cleared, the forward seized it, and scored while Plant was still prostrate. During the final ten minutes of the game honours were fairly easy between the two teams, the ball being kept in mid-field and much clever footwork being used.

As a whole, the Red and White eleven leaves nothing to be desired as the men are well acquainted with the individual play of one another, and, as a result combine beautifully. Besides this, the team is perfectly balanced and this is a factor that counts for a great deal in soccer. It is difficult to name any particular man as being outstanding on Saturday, but Seaton, Stephenson, Balleny and Archdale deserve special mention.

The Nomads, although vanquished put up a splendid fight, and were unspeed and the fatal mistake of individual play. They are to be congratulated on their excellent record, and for the gameness displayed against a stronger team.

The following was the line-up:—

McGill:—Plant, Cave, Stephenson, Giovando, Archdale, Helwig, Kelland Scott, Seaton, Moffatt, Bamlleny.

Nomads:—Burke, Brewin, Robinson Dawson, Penfree, Hetherington, Watson, Drummond, Yule, Stevenson, Hutchison. Referee:—Henderson.

ROWING CLUB GOES OUT TO QUARTERS

Successful Excursion Took Place on Saturday

With the idea of shewing new members the clubhouse and accommodation on the the lake shore, the executive of the Rowing Club gathered together a large party of members who left Windsor Station at 1.30 p. m. on Saturday.

The party arrived at Lakeside and proceeded to inspect the Clubhouse which was found to be exceedingly commodious and up-to-date in every respect.

Above the space provided for the boats, a large living-room is situated. There is also a fully equipped kitchen in the rear. Additional luxuries are provided by electric light, showers, running water.

During the course of the afternoon several members went out in the war canoe, under the direction of Prof. Carruthers, who was a famous oarsman in his college days.

Other members used the smaller canoe, and thus the members and prospective members enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Later in the afternoon, the party returned to the city well satisfied with its trip.

MACCABAEAN DEBATE GOES TO FRESHMEN

Defeat Sophomores in Inter-year Competition

LARGE ATTENDANCE

Resolved That Jews Should Not Develop Distinct Culture Was Subject

That the Jews should not seek to develop a distinct cultural life in America was decided upon yesterday afternoon, when B. Alexander and H. C. Goldenberg representing the freshmen, gained the decision over B. Edel and S. Hayes, of the sophomores in an inter-year debate at the Maccabaean Circle.

The meeting, which was held in the McGill Union, commenced at three o'clock with Gernard Cohen, in the chair. When the regular business of the meeting had been gone through, the president made several announcements regarding recent appointments.

The debate itself, which was a freshman-sophomore competition was declared to be the best one of its kind ever heard on the floors of the circle.

The subject was "Resolved that the Jews should seek to develop a distinct cultural life in America as well as in Palestine."

L. Edel, '27 who spoke first for the affirmative defined culture as "the sum total of the intellectual and artistic activity of a people." He emphasized the fact that all over America organizations of Jewry—such as the Menorah and Zionism—were springing up to maintain Jewish ideas and ideals. The talk of "one hundred per cent Americanism" and "melting-pot" was what Jews seek to avoid for fear of losing their distinct identity. Thus, he claimed, the Jews yearned for distinctiveness in culture, psychologically used several quotations to strengthen his points.

H. C. Goldenberg, '28, spoke first for the negative. To his side it appeared that a distinct culture necessitated a distinct language, a distinct philosophy, and many other exclusive ideals that were inadvisable. He drew examples from history, also, to show that wherever the Jews had maintained a distinct culture, persecution and expulsion had followed. This, he argued, was mainly due to the fact that distinctiveness meant segregation and unsociability which brought on anti-semitism.

History was also used to a great extent by S. Hayes, '27, who spoke next for the affirmative. He brought up many examples to prove that a people cannot be in a community without distinct culture. Otherwise, he claimed, this people lost their identy. He spoke of the Greeks and of the French-Canadians as types of people who had maintained themselves as a people due to their distinct cultures. Hayes declared also, that a distinct culture was necessary to maintain and reinforce a distinct religion.

B. Alexander, '28, for the negative, dwelt on the types of Jews that there were at present in America, showing their reasons of immigration and proving that the great majority were not only uninterested in, but even undesirable of cultivating an exclusive culture. Most people, he said did not wish to return to the ghetto of segregation, whilst those who had nationalistic tendencies looked to Palestine for Jewish culture.

Edel in his rebuttal for the affirmative inquired whether the Jews are going to give up, now, the glorious fight of their forefathers for Jewish culture.

M. I. Raphael, M.A., who along with Otto Klineberg M. A. and Charles Brownstein, B. A. acted as judge, kept the audience for some time in suspense before he announced the decision that the negative had won, offering several criticism, the Whites durings the deliberation of the judges: a lively discussion was participated in by those assembled.

M. and S. Fels rendered some splendid musical selections which were well received. Mr. Levison gave the report of the book committee, announcing that up to date, six hundred dollars worth of books had been turned over to the McGill Library.

The meeting was then adjourned with the announcement that the Maccabeans would be addressed by Dr Schmarya Levin at the next meeting.

Professor—"Why are you always late for class?"
Nat—"Because I have to pass a certain sign on the way."
Professor—"What has that to do with it?"
Nat—"Why, it says 'School ahead; go slow.'"—Plainsman.

—Orange and White

MECHANICAL CLUB TRIP A SUCCESS

Interesting Subjects Dwelt Upon by Professor

The Hochelaga Power Plant of the Montreal Tramways Company had as their visitor on Saturday last the McGill Mechanical Club.

A small number made up the party which proceeded in a body from the Union. Upon arrival at the plant Mr. Lilly, the head operating engineer took charge of the party immediately escorted them around the boiler room describing as he went the special points of interest to the students. In this boiler room there are 14 boilers of 550 H. P. each, 4 of 1250 H. P. and two newly installed ones of 2500 H. P. These boilers are all of the Babcock and Wilcox Water Tube type.

The feed water is drawn from the river and passed through the feed water heaters, where it is heated to about 180 F. and then it goes through the economizers, where it is heated to about 240 degrees and then it goes to the boilers. One of the new 2500 H. P. boilers was having a new design of grate installed at it is believed to be better than the regular Babcock and Wilcox grate. In this boiler there is a total of about 5000 tubes including superheater tubes, water tubes, etc.

These furnaces are all automatically stoked and every bit of coal is weighed before it is placed in the hokers. It is distributed by a travelling overhead car which is driven by electricty.

The party then proceeded to look over the engine room. The mechanism was explained by Prof. McKergow who was present at the time. There are three Corliss Engines of the compound marine type. Two are 2000 H. P. each and the third of 4000 H. P. They are all connected to direct current generators. Each one is provided with a barometric condenser which allows the steam to be used until the pressure is almost negligible. As the engine is almost 30 ft. in height it is not necessary to lead the steam up to the condenser, but enters it the moment it leaves the cylinder.

The two most powerful units of this plant are the two 20,0000 H. P. Curtis Turbines. They are connected to alternating current generators. It was pointed out by Prof. McKergow that a turbine of about five times the power that an ordinary engine will produce is only about one fourth the size of the engine. The exhaust steam from these turbines goes into jet condensers where almost a perfect vacuum is maintained.

It was explained that this power house was only to supply power for peak loads and in case of emergencies. When necessary the plant can produce 45000 H. P. in case any outside plant should break down.

The party then returned home. It has been decided to hold the trip to the Dominion Textile Co., which was postponed on Thanksgiving Day. The party will meet at the Union and leave at 9.30 a. m. sharp.

Farmer Brown—Silent Sam must be a violinist; I see him saryying a violin around all the time.

Bill A. Doo—Huh, I've got a whole pocket full of safety pins, but that's no sign I am a father, is it?

—Ex

A woman is complementary to a man, but not always complimentary.

—Californian

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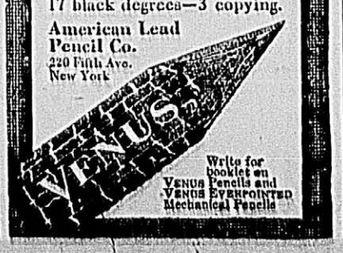

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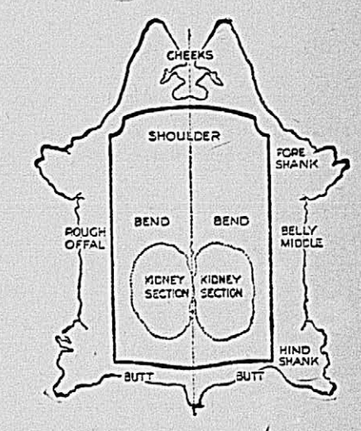
no idle boast—
When one speaks of the high quality of the leather in
From Maker Dack's to Wearer
Shoes for Men
Out of 40,000 lbs. (20 tons) of hides, only 150 lbs. of leather good enough for Dack's soles can be obtained.
On an average
From 1,000 of an ordinary run of the best imported hides,
About 666 will grade as "light" —too light in weight,
Leaving 334 hides that will grade as "heavy",
About 251 of these "heavy" hides would not grade up to No. 10 gauge in thickness as required by Dack's,
Leaving 83 hides of No. 10 gauge, and
About 55 of these would not be classed as "No. 1"
Leaving 28 Choice No. 1, heavy hides.
As only the kidney section is used for Dack's soles, an average of about six pairs of soles will cut to each hide.
This equals only 168 pairs (about 150 lbs.) from the 1,000 hides.


This explains how Dack's reputation for long-wearing shoes has been gained and is maintained.
Sold only by Dack's direct from "Workshop to Wearer," either at our shops or by mail.
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Write to-day for our latest Spring style book and self-measurement chart.
FOR OVER 100 YEARS MAKING SHOES FOR MEN

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commencing
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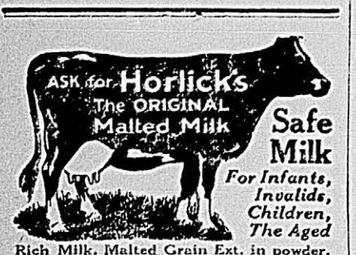

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QUEEN'S RUN UP COUNT IN KINGSTON ON SATURDAY

(Continued from page One)

ball. Blair tries an onside kick and Hughes gets it, making 20 yards. Leadley is sent to the bench. After Hanna bucks, Hughes kicks to the Queen's back who is forced to rouge. Queen's 0, McGill 2.

Queen's are held on two bucks, and Batstone kicks, McGill being in possession on their fifty line. Cameron goes 9 yards on a buck through a good hole in the line, but McGill loses on a fumble at quarter-time.

Score at end of first quarter: Queen's 0, McGill 2.

SECOND QUARTER . .

Queen's end-run is spoiled, and Leadley kicks. Hanna catches a hard ball and runs 15 yards. Hughes kicks to Batstone who makes 5 yards. Queen's make 8 yards on two bucks and Leadley kicks past the McGill line, but Cameron gets it out to the five-yard line. Boucher is off for holding and McGill loses the ball. Red McKelvey goes over for a touch. It is converted.

Queen's 6, McGill 2.

The kick-off is returned and Cameron is tackled on McGill's 45 yard line. Little bucks, and on the next down, the Red and White lose ground when Philpotts falls on the loose ball. Hughes off, Millen going on. Cameron kicks and it is Queen's ball at centre-field. Hanna recovers a fumble of Leadley's kick. Burley goes on for McLeod. Hanna makes 4 yards on a buck. McGill kicks and on Queen's first down, Leadley kicks to Cameron, who passes to Hanna, but Eddie can't get it out.

Queen's 7, McGill 2.

Cameron makes 5yards through right. Philpotts kicks to Bats he who runs 15 yards. Manson stops Leadley, and on the next down "pep" kicks a rouge from the 40-yard line. Murphy goes on while Millen comes back to the bench. Murphy kicks to Batstone who is downed at centre. Muirhead off for holding. Leadley kicks another rouge from centre of the field.

Queen's 9, McGill 2.

McGill gets the ball when Queen's is off-side, and loses yards when there is a fumble. Murphy kicks, and McGill regains the ball when McKelvey goes off for holding.

Score at half-time: Queen's 9, McGill 2.

THIRD QUARTER . .

Leadley runs out kick-off to Queen's 20-yard line. Cameron gathers in Leadley's punt. Murphy kicks a rouge from 55 yards, out.

Queen's 9, McGill 3.

Batstone is hurt but continues. Leadley kicks to Hanna who passes to Cameron. Little makes 12 yards around the end. Murphy kicks to Leadley. McGill gets the ball when McKelvey makes a poor pass. Murphy kicks another rouge.

Queen's 9, McGill 4

Queen's can't gain on a buck and Leadley kicks. Batstone gets Blair's kick on Queen's twenty yard line. Reynolds breaks through for yards, and Baldwin makes yards again on the next down, but the Tri-colour lose on a fumble. Leadley is hurt as he makes a nice catch. Leadley recovers Batstone's kick. He didn't seem to be onside but Queen's keeps the ball. McKelvey off. Leadley and Batstone run 25 yards, and on the next play Queen's gets 35 more when four men combine to get the ball down. Queen's threatening as the quarter ends.

Score at end of third quarter: Queen's 9, McGill 4.

FOURTH QUARTER

Leadley kicks a drop.

Queen's 12, McGill 4.

Leadley returns a kick. Hanna is hurt when he rung back a punt, but keeps in the game. McGill loses ball when Queen's captain is not given yards on a catch. Hanna runs out a kick. Philpotts hurt but continues. Leadley kicks and the ball hits the post, bouncing for a rouge.

Queen's 13, McGill 4.

Leadley runs 20 yards and Queen's is in possession on McGill's 40 yard line. Batstone gets away but it is no good as Queen's were offside. Leadley kicks from centre-field and Hanna is forced to rouge.

Queens 14, McGill 4.

Batstone returns a kick for another rouge, there being no McGill men back.

Queen's 15, McGill 4.

Chantler takes Leadley's place. The Tri-colour captain is given a great hand by the crowd as he leaves the game. Johnny McCombe goes off for holding and Queen's is in possession on McGill's 25 yard line. Batstone makes a drop but Queen's are again offside. Hanna runs the next kick out to the 10 yard line. Queen's get the ball when yards are not given the back on a catch. Abernethey goes on for Gib McKelvey. Mickles is kicking for McGill. Hanna and Cameron run Batstone's kick out. Cameron almost gets the ball out again a minute later but he is forced to rouge. Bruce Spears goes on for Bob McCombe. Joe Cameron is taken off hurt. Murphy goes on. Chantler is downed on McGill's forty yard line. Hanna runs Batstone's kick out. Murphy goes through on a buck, and kicks on the kert down. McGill regains the ball at centre-field as the final whistle sounds.

Score by quarters.

	1.	2.	3.	4.	Final
Queen's	0	9	0	7	16
McGill	2	0	2	0	4

The teams took the field as follows:

Position.	McGill	Queens.
Flying wing		
	Gordon	McLeod
Half		
	Cameron	Batsone
	Hanna	McKelvey
	Hughes	Leadley
Quarter		
	Blair	Baldwin
Snap		
	Moore	Lewis
Inside		
	Boucher	Muirhead
	J. McCombe	Brown
Middle		
	R. McCombe	McKelvey
	Manson	Reynolds
Outside		
	Philpotts	Wright
	Little	Thomas
Subs.		
	Murphy	Abernethey
	Millen	Burley
	Mickles	Airth
	Spears	Grondin
	Bazin	Adams
	Wright	
	Almond	
	Jones	

Queen's seem to be headed for another championship. They can only be tied for first place in the Intercollegiate if Varsity now defeats both Queen's and McGill, and it is very doubtful whether Toronto is going to beat McGill.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

Programme will Include Vocal and Instrumental Selections

The music lovers of R. V. C. will have an opportunity of enjoying a most delightful afternoon when the Music Club of R. V. C. will hold its first meeting of the session next Thursday at 4 p. m.

A charming programme has been prepared, very general in character which should serve to introduce the various types of music which the club is desirous of promoting.

The selections will be rendered by some well known artists of R. V. C. who have shown themselves to be real experts in playing their various instruments.

Miss K. Robson will open the programme with a pianoforte solo from Schubert-Liszt entitled "By the Sea." Miss M. Benny will play a violin selection and Miss G. Griggs will contribute some vocal numbers. Then Miss Hurd will give another pianoforte solo, Mendlessohn's "Prelude." The last item of the programme will be a quintet composed of piano, banjos and mandolins, in which the musicians will play some selections from the McGill Song Book.

The aim of the Music Club is to advance the recreational as well as the educational values of music; so it is hoped that everyone will come to the R. V. C. Common Room on Thursday afternoon to partake of the pleasures of the music and of the dainty refreshments which will be served at the end of the programme.

If the song-writers should invade

THE CYNIC SAYS

The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her, may often be right, but she is more often left.

Not all fashionable women draw, but they are constantly fooling with brush, pencil, and colours.

Queen's Journal

Some men are always at their post—leaning against it.

He who speaks does not know and he who knows does not speak—(Chinese Proverb.)

The man who says he never makes a mistake probably doesn't know one when he sees it.

—Queen's Journal

Cousin Josie's Credo

A sin is imagination plus action.

Dear Georgie:

That witty old rake, Col. Otis Tulaff, dragged us to a Movie Palace the other day. In large flaming letters a picture was advertised—

"What we stand for are called convictions, but what we fall for are called flappers."—Ex.

AUTHOR AND LECTURER TO SPEAK HERE

(Continued from page One)

in the British Army. He later became Director of Information under the Prime Minister.

Col. Buchon has been a prolific writer and his works are of a high calibre. Some of the books that he has written are: Greenmantle, A Lodge in the Wilderness (a political novel) Midwinter, Mr Standfast, Huntingtower, The Three Hostages, His writings also cover the fields of history Economics, poetry and biography. Some of his best known are his History of the Great War; Poems Scotch and English; And the Marquis of Montrose. Everybody is welcome at Union to-night at eight-thirty.

What's On

TO-DAY

11:00—Prof. Heaton in Biological Building.
12:55—Arts '27 in Room 5.
1:00—Delta Sigma Society in Common Room.
4:30—Science Football practice.
5:00—Wrestling practice.
5:00—Revolver Club in Union.
5:00—Old Girl's Club.
5:00—First Basketball practice in Montreal High School.
5:00—American Students in Union.
5:00—Medicine Class Officers.
8:15—Cercle Francais in Dean's office.
8:30—John Buchan at Union.

COMING

November 5.
Psychological Society.
McGill Radio Association visits Station CFCF.
November 7.
Second Informal
November 10.
THANKSGIVING DAY—NO LECTURES
McGill—M.A.A.A. rugby at Stadium
November 12.
"Lit" at Strathcona Hall
November 15.
McGill—Varsity at Stadium

ENJOYABLE TEA WAS GIVEN AT QUEEN'S

Grant Hall at Queen's University was tastefully decorated on Saturday afternoon when many McGill rooters were entertained at a tea dance by the people of Queen's.

Those men who were unattended were soon introduced to partners by Miss Alice Ray R. V. C. '23 M. S. P. E. '24, Director of Women's Athletics at the Kingston Institution.

Pumpkins, balloons and leaves added an attractive touch to the decorations which also included tricolour and red and white buntin.

Dress varied from the sweaters of the fans to the Dinner Jackets of those who danced away the previous night at Macdonald College and did not have time to change.

The music was admirally rendered by a four piece Orchestra.

FOOTBALL SCORES IN UNITED STATES

Following are the results of the principal game played in the States on Saturday.

At Ithaca—Cornell 14, Columbia 0.

At Princeton—Princeton 21, Swarthmore6.

At Boston—Boston College 34, Has-Kell Indians 7.

At Burlington—Holy Cross 27, Vermont 0.

At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth 10, Brown 3.

At Syracuse—Syracuse 7, Pittsburgh 7.

At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania 6, Lafayette 3.

At Cambridge—Harvard 13, Brown, University 0.

At New Haven—Yale 7, Army 7.

At Chicago— Illinois, 36, Iowa, 0.

At Evanston—Northwestern, 17 Indiana, 7.

Reply.

Where does Sir Oliver Lodge?
My brain the truth affords:
Where does Sir Oliver Lodge?
Wherever ouiga boards.

—COUNT OFF.
—Daily Princtonian

PROF. HEATON ON AUSTRALIA AS A NATION

(Continued from page One)

that the Australians felt it was in their interest to open the country only to the whites, not because they considered other races inferior, but rather that they wished to keep Australia for the white race only. This, of course, led to the problem of settling the tropical areas with white people, a difficult task, which is yet to be fully accomplished.

Australia is a self-contained country, much like Canada in that respect. She is now self-supporting, and having developed her manufacturing industries is in a most stable and sound condition. The people are land owners, this has been found to be a great advantage. Smallfarms owned by a sturdy, industrious yeomanry, not in big land blocks but in family farms, have been a decided success.

The country is quite unexploited. The government fixes the wages, that is there is a minimum wage scale, based on the idea that a person worth employing, is deserving of a wage to keep him in some degree of comfort (applause)

Finally Australia is a democracy. It has found state-ownership a feasible and desirable project. There is no socialism or anything of such nature about it, To the Australian is is a normal and natural thing.

Prof. Heaton was bombarded with many questions concerning Australia, at the conclusion of his address. Prior to the meeting a programme of Wagner music was given by George M. Brewer organist of the Church of the Messiah.

APPOINTMENTS TO R.V.C. DAILY STAFF

Undergraduates To Help In Poppy Day Campaign

A change was made in the R. V. C. staff of the "Daily" owing to the resignation of Miss Frances Stocking as Assitant Editor. Miss Stocking's resignation was accepted at a meeting of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society which wa held on Saturday' The R. V. C. "Daily" staff regret that Miss Stocking is unable to continue in her former office, but she has consented to work as a reporter.

Miss Mary MacLean has been appointed as R. V. C. Assistant Editor and Miss Alice Archibald is to take Miss MacLean's place as night Editor

The R. V. C. Undergraduate Society decided to help in the Popoy Day Campaign by having poppies sold at R. V. C. on Tuesday morning November 11th. Eight girls are needed for this work, and a list has been placed on the Notice Board to be signed by those wishing to volunteer.

ANOTHER "DON JUAN!"

"I was engaged to one of them, but I was on the verge of it with the whole five. They had letters of mine, but I'd followed the advice of my dying father, and never used the word marriage in any of them. I'd never given any of them presents—when you're starting business from what's little more than a nucleus you don't throw your money about! Tea or an ice at the confectioner's was as far as ever I went—and not that unless my hand was forced. But there had been discussions of the subject of love, and there also had been as opportunity offered what may be called preliminaries."—From "Tamplin's Tales of His Family," by Barry Pain.

Him—"I understand that your father said that if he found me here again he would kick me out of the door."

Her—"Oh, don't mind that! Father's punting is wretched."—Ex.

"A clever person is often a bore, but a stupid one is a relief."—Ex.

Biffalo: What do you think you can stay on that broncho for?

Bull: For about three bucks.

—Andy Didd.

He—They say that kisses are the language of love.

She—Then why don't you say something?

AMERICAN CLUB WILL HOLD FIRST MEETING

A meeting of the American students at McGill will be held this afternoon in the music room of the Union. There will be a short re-organization meeting which will be followed by the election of officers for the coming year.

It is needless to say that all Americans are invited. The meeting will give the new Americans at the College an opportunity to meet their compatrits.

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Corner Drummond and St. Catherine Sts.
Corner Mansfield and St. Catherine Sts.
Corner University and St. Catherine Sts.

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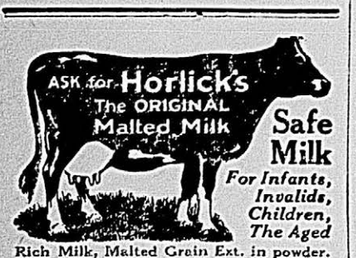

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Queen's 9, McGill 2.

McGill gets the ball when Queen's is off-side, and loses yards when there is a fumble. Murphy kicks, and McGill regains the ball when McKelvey goes off for holding.

Score at half-time: Queen's 9, McGill 2.

THIRD QUARTER . .

Leadley runs out kick-off to Queen's 20-yard line. Cameron gathers in Leadley's punt. Murphy kicks a rouge from 55 yards, out.

Queen's 9, McGill 3.

Batstone is hurt but continues. Leadley kicks to Hanna who passes to Cameron. Little makes 12 yards around the end. Murphy kicks to Leadley. McGill gets the ball when McKelvey makes a poor pass. Murphy kicks another rouge.

Queen's 9, McGill 4

Queen's can't gain on a buck and Leadley kicks. Batstone gets Blair's kick on Queen's twenty yard line. Reynolds breaks through for yards, and Baldwin makes yards again on the next down, but the Tri-colour lose on a fumble. Leadley is hurt as he makes a nice catch. Leadley recovers Batstone's kick. He didn't seem to be onside but Queen's keeps the ball. McKelvey off. Leadley and Batstone run 25 yards, and on the next play Queen's gets 35 more when four men combine to get the ball down. Queen's threatening as the quarter ends.

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Leadley runs 20 yards and Queen's is in possession on McGill's 40 yard line. Batstone gets away but it is no good as Queen's were offside. Leadley kicks from centre-field and Hanna is forced to rouge.

Queens 14, McGill 4.

Batstone returns a kick for another rouge, there being no McGill men back.

Queen's 15, McGill 4.

Chantler takes Leadley's place. The Tri-colour captain is given a great hand by the crowd as he leaves the game. Johnny McCombe goes off for holding and Queen's is in possession on McGill's 25 yard line. Batstone makes a drop but Queen's are again offside. Hanna runs the next kick out to the 10 yard line. Queen's get the ball when yards are not given the back on a catch. Abernethey goes on for Gib McKelvey. Mickles is kicking for McGill. Hanna and Cameron run Batstone's kick out. Cameron almost gets the ball out again a minute later but he is forced to rouge. Bruce Spears goes on for Bob McCombe. Joe Cameron is taken off hurt. Murphy goes on. Chantler is downed on McGill's forty yard line. Hanna runs Batstone's kick out. Murphy goes through on a buck, and kicks on the nert down. McGill regains the ball at centre-field as the final whistle sounds.

Score by quarters.

	1.	2.	3.	4.	Final
Queen's	0	9	0	7	16
McGill	2	0	2	0	4

The teams took the field as follows:

Position.	
McGill	Queens.
Flying wing	
Gordon	McLeod
Half	
Cameron	Batsone
Hanna	McKelvey
Hughes	Leadley
Quarter	
Blair	Baldwin
Snap	
Moore	Lewis
Inside	
Boucher	Muirhead
J. McCombe	Brown
Middle	
R. McCombe	McKelvey
Manson	Reynolds
Outside	
Philpotts	Wright
Little	Thomas
Subs.	
Murphy	Abernethey
Millen	Burley
Mickles	Airth
Spears	Grondin
Bazin	Adams
Wright	
Almond	
Jones	

Queen's seem to be headed for another championship. They can only be tied for first place in the Intercollegiate if Varsity now defeats both Queen's and McGill, and it is very doubtful whether Toronto is going to beat McGill.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

Programme will Include Vocal and Instrumental Selections

The music lovers of R. V. C. will have an opportunity of enjoying a most delightful afternoon when the Music Club of R. V. C. will hold its first meeting of the session next Thursday at 4 p. m.

A charming programme has been prepared, very general in character, which should serve to introduce the various types of music which the club is desirous of promoting.

The selections will be rendered by some well known artists of R. V. C. who have shown themselves to be real experts in playing their various instruments.

Miss K. Robson will open the programme with a pianoforte solo from Schubert-Liszt entitled "By the Sea." Miss M. Benny will play a violin selection and Miss G. Griggs will contribute some vocal numbers. Then Miss Hurd will give another pianoforte solo, Mendlessohn's "Prelude." The last item of the programme will be a quintet composed of piano, banjos and mandolins, in which the musicians will play some selections from the McGill Song Book.

The aim of the Music Club is to advance the recreational as well as the educational values of music; so it is hoped that everyone will come to the R. V. C. Common Room on Thursday afternoon to partake of the pleasures of the music and of the dainty refreshments which will be served at the end of the programme.

If the song-writers should invade
THE CYNIC SAYS

The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her, may often be right, but she is more often left.

Not all fashionable women draw, but they are constantly fooling with brush, pencil, and colours.

Queen's Journal

Some men are always at their post—leaning against it.

He who speaks does not know and he who knows does not speak—(Chinese Proverb.)

The man who says he never makes a mistake probably doesn't know one when he sees it.

—Queen's Journal

Cousin Josie's Credo

A sin is imagination plus action.

Dear Georgie:

That witty old rake, Col. Otis Tulaff, dragged us to a Movie Palace the other day. In large flaming letters a picture was advertised—

"What we stand for are called convictions, but what we fall for are called flappers."—Ex.

AUTHOR AND LECTURER TO SPEAK HERE

(Continued from page One)

in the British Army. He later became Director of Information under the Prime Minister.

Col. Buchon has been a prolific writer and his works are of a high calibre. Some of the books that he has written are: Greenmantle, A Lodge in the Wilderness (a political novel) Midwinter, Mr Standfast, Huntingtower, The Three Hostages. His writings also cover the fields of history Economics, poetry and biography. Some of his best known are his History of the Great War; Poems Scotch and English; And the Marquis of Montrose. Everybody is welcome at Union to-night at eight-thirty.

What's On

TO-DAY

11:00—Prof. Heaton in Biological Building.
12:55—Arts '27 in Room 5.
1:00—Delta Sigma Society in Common Room.
4:30—Science Football practice.
5:00—Wrestling practice.
5:00—Revolver Club in Union.
5:00—Old Girl's Club.
5:00—First Basketball practice in Montreal High School.
5:00—American Students in Union.
5:00—Medicine Class Officers.
8:15—Cercle Francais in Dean's office.
8:30—John Buchan at Union.

COMING

November 5.
Psychological Society.
McGill Radio Association visits Station CFCF.
November 7.
Second Informal
November 10.
THANKSGIVING DAY—NO LECTURES
McGill—M.A.A.A. rugby at Stadium
November 12.
"Lit" at Strathcona Hall
November 15.
McGill—Varsity at Stadium

ENJOYABLE TEA WAS GIVEN AT QUEEN'S

Grant Hall at Queen's University was tastefully decorated on Saturday afternoon when many McGill rooters were entertained at a tea dance by the people of Queen's.

Those men who were unattended were soon introduced to partners by Miss Alice Ray R. V. C. '23 M. S. P. E. '24. Director of Women's Athletics at the Kingston Institution.

Pumpkins, balloons and leaves added an attractive touch to the decorations which also included tricolour and red and white buntin .

Dress varied from the sweaters of the fans to the Dinner Jackets of those who danced away the previous night at Macdonald College and did not have time to change.

The music was admirally rendered by a four piece Orchestra.

FOOTBALL SCORES IN UNITED STATES

Following are the results of the principal game played in the States on Saturday.

At Ithaca—Cornell 14, Columbia 0.

At Princeton—Princeton 21, Swarthmore6.

At Boston—Boston College 34, Has-Kell Indians 7.

At Burlington—Holy Cross 27, Vermont 0.

At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth 10, Brown 3.

At Syracuse—Syracuse 7, Pittsburgh 7.

At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania 6, Lafayette 3.

At Cambridge—Harvard 13, Brown University 0.

At New Haven—Yale 7, Army 7.

At Chicago— Illinois, 36, Iowa, 0.

At Evanston—Northwestern, 17 Indiana, 7.

Reply.

Where does Sir Oliver Lodge?
My brain the truth affords:
Where does Sir Oliver Lodge?
Wherever ouiga boards.

—COUNT OFF.
—Daily Princtonian

PROF. HEATON ON AUSTRALIA AS A NATION

(Continued from page One)

that the Australians felt it was in their interest to open the country only to the whites, not because they considered other races inferior, but rather that they wished to keep Australia for the white race only. This, of course, led to the problem of settling the tropical areas with white people, a difficult task, which is yet to be fully accomplished.

Australia is a self-contained country, much like Canada in that respect. She is now self-supporting, and having developed her manufacturing industries is in a most stable and sound condition. The people are land owners, this has been found to be a great advantage. Smallfarms owned by a sturdy, industrious yeomanry, not in big land blocks but in family farms, have been a decided success.

The country is quite unexploited. The government fixes the wages, that is there is a minimum wage scale, based on the idea that a person worth employing, is deserving of a wage to keep him in some degree of comfort. (applause)

Finally Australia is a democracy. It has found state-ownership a feasible and desirable project. There is no socialism or anything of such nature about it, To the Australian is is a normal and natural thing.

Prof. Heaton was bombarded with many questions concerning Australia, at the conclusion of his address. Prior to the meeting a programme of Wagner music was given by George M. Brewer organist of the Church of the Messiah.

APPOINTMENTS TO R.V.C. DAILY STAFF

Undergraduates To Help In Poppy Day Campaign

A change was made in the R. V. C. staff of the "Daily" owing to the resignation of Miss Frances Stocking as Assitant Editor. Miss Stocking's resignation was accepted at a meeting of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society which wa held on Saturday. The R. V. C. "Daily" staff regret that Miss Stocking is unable to continue in her former office, but she has consented to work as a reporter.

Miss Mary MacLean has been appointed as R. V. C. Assistant Editor and Miss Alice Archibald is to take Miss MacLean's place as night Editor.

The R. V. C. Undergraduate Society decided to help in the Poppy Day Campaign by having poppies sold at R. V. C. on Tuesday morning November 11th. Eight girls are needed for this work, and a list has been placed on the Notice Board to be signed by those wishing to volunteer.

ANOTHER "DON JUAN!"

"I was engaged to one of them, but I was on the verge of it with the whole five. They had letters of mine, but I'd followed the advice of my dying father, and never used the word marriage in any of them. I'd never given any of them presents—when you're starting business from what's little more than a nucleus you don't throw your money about! Tea or an ice at the confectioner's was as far as ever I went—and not that unless my hand was forced. But there had been discussions of the subject of love, and there also had been as opportunity offered what may be called preliminaries."—From "Tamplin's Tales of His Family," by Barry Pain.

Him—"I understand that your father said that if he found me here again he would kick me out of the door."

Her—"Oh, don't mind that! Father's punting is wretched."—Ex.

"A clever person is often a bore, but a stupid one is a relief."—Ex.

Biffalo: What do you think you can stay on that broncho for?

Bull: For about three bucks.

—Andy Didd.

He—They say that kisses are the language of love.

She—Then why don't you say something?

AMERICAN CLUB WILL HOLD FIRST MEETING

A meeting of the American students at McGill will be held this afternoon in the music room of the Union. There will be a short re-organization meeting which will be followed by the election of officers for the coming year.

It is needless to say that all Americans are invited. The meeting will give the new Americans at the College an opportunity to meet their compatrits.

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